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SET 30 FIRES HE CONFESSES

Remarkable Statement by Young Man at Greenfield, Mass

Serving Sentence of 30 Days on Charge of Larceny-Bernard C. Murray Is Name of the Young Man.

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 10.-Bernard C. Murray, son of a former fire commissioner of Hartford. Conn., confessed yesterday to having set fire to 30 hotels and public buildings in Connecticut and eastern Massachusetts during the past four

Among the inceniery fires which Police Chief Manning declares Murray has admitted being responsible for were: April 22-Waterbury, Conn., city hall

and Chelsea botel. May 23 Greenfield, Mass., Taylor

block and Hollister house. June 1-Turners Falls, Mass., Grand

Trunk hotel and Allen block, June 8-Greenfield, Mass., Central house.

June 22.-Turners Falls, Mass., Bladish hotel and Bartlett block.

days, eighteen fires in and about Spring-While no lives were lost in the mary fires, hundreds of persons, a majority

of them hotel guests, were imperilled

Murray was serving a sentence of 30 days on a charge of larceny.

According to Chief Manning, the pothat Murray had been seen in the vicin-ity of many fires. Murray was a hotel time than the previous heat. employe but changed his place of oc-cupation frequently and had worked in all the towns in which the fires cocurred. Since his arrest many persons have identified him as the man seen near the fires shortly after their origin.

In his confession Murray, who is 24 vers old, said: "I could not resist the impulse to do it, although I realized the consequences. Murray explained that be had gone to the second or third floors valued at \$52,305, in 1910, according to a of many of the places, opened a closet report on arsenic by Frank L. Hese, just and set fire to any inflammable material issued by the United States geological which might be in sight. Then closing survey. The arsenic was obtained as a the door he left the building and went to by product of smelting operations. This the door he left the building and went to some nearby place where he could view the fire and the excitement attendant upon it. Frequently he had gone at once to some nearby building and strated to some nearby b another blaze so that the fires might large proportion of the profit.

burn simultaneously. While the greatest monetary loss was hotel, and to setting a dozen 256,000 pounds. other blazes the same night. April 22, Waterbury was in a state of terror be- glass making, in pigments, and in incause of the fires. The militia was or, secticides. The use of Paris green (aceto dered out and patrolled the vincinity of the city hall and other other buring limited on account of its poisonous qual-

had narrow escapes. Murray says that then used it is fatal to plants, espectout the game. Then will come three he first started a blaze in the basement islly in dry climates, where it is not days of hostilities, in which probably of the hotel, then ran to another room soon washed off by rains. Experiments half a million rounds of blank ammuniand started another, returning to as. conducted by a number of the state ag- tion wil be used. sist in quenching the first fire. fires got beyond control and the hotel onstrated the value of arsenic when comwas wrapped in flames while Wilson bined with lime as an effective spray says he assisted saving what he could against insect pests. of the hotel furniture.

Last Words of the Great. .Half of the store of "last words' have it as to the state of his country, and, as it burns with an intense white but for a pork ple, and Napoleon III. light, in fireworks. Orpiment, the trisuluttered neither lamentation nor proph. phide, called also kings yellow, is used ecy, but desired to know if one stand. as a paint pigment and as a reducing ing at his side had been at Sedan. The agent in chemical work. The trioxide is failing lips of the great are expected for taxidermists and in the leather into frame some plous or patriotic aphor-dustry; as an antiseptic; and in killing ism, and if they fail then phrases are animal pests. Sedium arsenate is used in coined for them. "Deathbed avowals dyeing with turkey-red oil and in printand moralizing," said Disraell when ing fabrics; the arsenite in making soap his own end was in sight, "are a legacy for use on skins and hides. Potassium counted upon by the English public." arsenite is used as a reducer for silver He did not contribute to the collection, in the manufacture of mirrors. but one phrase escaped him. "I have suffered much," be sighed. "Had I been a nihilist I should have confessed all." What lay behind those words no two critics can be found to agree .-Dundee Advertiser.

Salmon Loaf.

For a delicious salmon loaf use two cans of salmon and a loaf of stale bread. Reject the crusts of the bread and remove the bones from the salmon. Break the bread into crumbs and the salmon into finkes and mix them together. Moisten with two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one or two tenspoonfuls of lemon juice, with salt and pepper to taste. Add a tablespoonful of cream if not moist enough. Butter a bread tin and put the mixture into it. Bake the loaf for an hour or until thoroughly done. Serve with a cream sauce or a white sauce sprinkled with minced parsley .-New York Tribune.

Sure Thing. Gabe-Why would not women make good umpires? Steve-And why would they? Gabe-They always bave the guirer,

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF CONTRACT LABOR LAW

Englishmen Arrested on Charge of Conspiring to Bring English Operatives Into the United States. Three Immigrants Are Held at Newport.

Boston, Aug. 10.-Francis Vernon Willey of Bradford, England, son of Francis Willey, formerly lord mayor of that city, was arrested here late yesterday CAUSING LOSS OF \$1,000,000 on a charge of conspiring to bring Eng. CAMPAIGN STARTED TO-DAY lish operatives into this country in 710 lation of the contract labor law, Willey is treasurer of the Bare Wool Comb-At Time of Alleged Confession He Was ing company of Barre, Mass., and is a member of the firm of Francis Willey & Co., wool manufacturers of Bradford and Boston. Three immigrants, said to have been brought into this country by Willey, are being held at Newport, Vt.

WON HIS THREE RACES.

terday, the closing day of the Pittsburg the "Reds" and the "Blues," passing to tangle tongue dialect that enables him meet, winning every race in which he various camps and preparing for the drove, three out of four on the card. Cox won the 2:18 trot with Arona Mc-Connecticut manœuvre campaign.

The Reis and the Diues, passing to provoke much laughter. John Burkell, to provoke much laughter. John Burkell, Robert B. Thurston, Madge Lawrence, Marie Hassman and others will be seen Cox won the 2:18 trot with Arona Mc Connecticut manœuvre campaign.

The race went to Don Densmore after state.

Vernon McKinney had taken the first

The campaign which began to-day and heat in 2:01%, the fastest time of any at 6 o'clock to-night will have reached heat on the track this year. Densmore the real point of a state of war is extook the second heat in 2:021/4, making pected to be one of the most important

and the property loss is estimated to ver Jay, a Colorado horse, were left to Waterbury on a line running north and be nearly \$1,000,000. he property loss is estimated fight it out. Baron A. got away in south, and while a rear guard of two reg-e nearly \$1,000,000.

At the time of the alleged confession the lead in every heat of the 2:15 pace iments of infantry are fighting the patand held it to the finish.

show but Arona McKinney in the 2:18 "Reds" is that of a division, but the seriously; lice had received information showing trot. The mare took the race in straight main army, 200,000 strong, in theory, is

WIDE USE OF ARSENIC.

More Than 16,000.000 Pounds Produced and Imported in 1811.

production of white arsenic in the United States in 1911 was 3,132 tons,

During the year 4,996 tons of white arsenic, metalic arsenic, and arsenic with such brilliant displays of military fair he will be invited to attend but not caused by the Wilson House fire in North sulphides, valued at \$247,323, were im-Adams, where several business blocks ported. Of this amount 1.921 tons was were also burned with a total loss of white arsenic, with a value of \$116,918, \$500,000, the most spectacular of the fires In addition 126,191 pounds of Paris green was in Waterbury, Conn. Murray, ac. and London purple, valued at \$4.972, cording to Manning, admits having start- were imported. The total production ed the fire which threatened to destroy and importation in 1911 of arsenic and the city hall, as well as that in the all arsenic compounds amounted to 16,1

The principal uses of arsenic are in Both ricultural experiment stations have dem-

Disulphide of arsenic, both natural and

A copy of the report on arsenic may be obtained free on application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

A Lovers' Quarrel. Korter turned up at the office one morning with a black eye and a miss-

ing front tooth. "Just a lovers' quarrel," he explained airlly to his brother clerks-"a lovers' quarrel, that's all."

"But, Korter," cried the bookkeeper. 'you don't mean to tell me that dainty Marie Lanigan did all that to you!" "No," Korter admitted; "it was her other lover."-Exchange.

Of Some Use.

good for anyhow?"

"My boy, there's a wire gauze fac- ment of commerce and labor. tory down the street whose owner spends half his time on an ocean yacht."-Chicago Tribune.

Mary-Doesn't Ida keep her hardwood afternoon. floors in beautiful condition? Alice-Perfect! Every one who goes there is last word, don't they ?-Cincinnati En- carried out with a fracture or a dislocation.-Harper's Bazar.

20,000 TROOPS IN WAR GAME

Southwestern Connecticut Scene of Stupendous Manoeuvres

Point Is to See if the "Blue" Army Can Prevent invading "Red" Army from Crossing New England Line Into New York State.

Walter R. Cox Had Field Day at Pittsburg Races Yesterday.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.—Walter R.
Cox, the New Hampshire driver on the grand circuit, had a field day of it yesterday, the closing day of the Pittsburg the "Rela" and the "Rhus" nassing to the little rescence of peace to the pageantry of war.
Regiments of infantry, troops of cavalry, batteries of artillery, field trains, wagons, and other countries and hospital equipment are detraining at strategic points for the divisional action between the "Rela" and insurgent forces of the little republic.

Miss Ring is happily cast. She plays and she sings rellicking songs in her countries for the divisional action between a German character part, employing a the "Rela" and the "Rhus" nassing to tangle torgue dielect that an all insurgent forces of the little respectively.

The free-for-all pacing championship training in the art of war among pic-brought out the best field of the week.

sh hotel and Bartlett block.

July 2—North Adams, Mass., Wilson house.

July 5, and within the following few lays, eighteen fires in and about Spring-field.

July 6. Turners Falls, Mass., Blade took the second heat in 2:02%, making two of the fastest heats on any track two of the fastest heats on any track this year, and elipped off the third heat in 2:05%.

The 2:20 pace, the last of the day's card, narrowed down to a two-horse race after the first heat. Doctor Weaver and in the first learn have been forced back slowly but Lew Perkins were distanced in the first jeans have been forced back slowly but heat and Directum Patch in the second. surely and after a stubborn resistance Myrtle Baron, the Cox horse, and Den-the "Blues" have lost New Haven and nd held it to the finish.

There was no other horse that had a to their assistance. The advance of the

coming up as a support.

The provisional regiment of however, must fight, and fight hard in western Connecticut to give the government time to rush its regulars to the aid of New York. The divisional defense is not only to check the direct advance by the sound shore roads to New York, but to prevent a wide flanking Middlebury, Aug. 10.—It became known movement towards the Massachusetts here yesterday that William Jennings

selected in which both a defensive and an opinion of the entire board that should offensive campaign can be worked out Colonel Roosevelt come here during the strategy. Within this region the entire as a campaign speaker. body of 20,000 men can be almost entirely lost and yet it will invade the property rights and trespass on homesteads only to a trifling degree.

Battle Expected to Be Spectacle. At 6 o'clock to-night General Bliss will

have under his hands a gigantic chess Travis of Garden City and H. W. board, upon which are "Red" and "Blue" Strucklen of Braeburn will meet in the men of various values. From his head- final round to-day for the first prize quarters tent from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. cup as a result of their victories in the or a few days he will move these men semi- finals on the Ekwanok links yesthe city hall and other other buring limited on account of its poisonous qualbuildings for several hours. The total ity. As an insecticide it is used largely the "Blues" and "Reds" in intricate poran of the Baltimore Country club buildings for several hours. The total fire damage in Waterbury that night has been estimated at \$200,000.

Many lives were endangered in the Wilson house fire and several persons with the property of the Wilson house fire and several persons the property of the propert

the war-like aspect of what has transdium arsenate, and potassium arsenate. Bliss will play both sides of the game, but in the battle movements the test of treasured by the curious are apocry artificial, is used as a paint pigment; in strategy and military handling will rest phal. Pitt cried out not as the records calico printing and dyeing; intanning; with General Smith and Colonel Mills.

TO SPEAK IN BARRE

Hon, Charles E. Newlin Will Be in This but City Monday Night.

Hon, Charles E. Newlin of Indianap olis, a lecturer of much reputation, will speak at the Barre opera house Monday evening, August 13, on the subject, "New Wine in Old Bottles."

Clarence Elwin Pitts, chairman of the New York state Prohibition committee.

"Mr. C. E. Newlin is one of our leading orators of the nation. As a political speaker he is unexcelled. He does not llow beaten tracks, but blazing a track distinctly his own, drives the truth home, focusing the truth as a crystal lens until it burns into the very heart of men. He a brother, is out of the ordinary, whether on the political platform, the lecture rostrum, Caledonia park by the granite firms occu-or in the pulpit." Caledonia park by the granite firms occu-pying quarters in the Bolster circle at Admission free.

U. S. GOVERNMENT INTERESTED.

In Powerful Wireless Station Said to Be Under German Influence.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 .- A powerful wireless station at Sayville. practically commanding New York haror, is controlled by a corporation reputed to beunder the influence of the Ger-"Paw, what are flies and mosquitoes man government and it is being observed in the navy department and the depart-

arrived in this city this morning and will face the Italian A. C. at the Rangers

erate to brisk south winds.

JULIE RING COMING.

BARRE, VERMONT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1912.

In Musical Comedy, "The Yankee Girl," Next Friday, August 16.

Julie Ring, the celebrated comedienne, and her big singing company, including Charles J. Winninger, will be seen in the tuneful musical comedy, "The Yankee Girl," at the opera house next Friday night, Aug. 16. This musical play was and hummed wherever the piece has been where Secret Inquest Was Held plenty of jingle and a dreamy swing to the waltz numbers that makes of the ordinary mortal a confirmed music lover. dinary mortal a confirmed music lover.
Some of the principal songs are, "Top of
the Morning," "The Yankee Girl,"
"Where's Mamma?" "That Bandit Man."
"Love Among the Roses," "Maid of Servilla," "Whoop Daddy Oooden Dooden
Day" and "Louisiana Elizabeth."

The play tells a well-connected story of a jolly American girl's experience in a southern republic, who, while travel-ing with her father, protects his business interests from Japanese schemers who try to get control of mines that are his property. There are many amusing situations and the lines are bright and Manœuvre Headquarters, Stratford, replete with witty repartee. One of the Conn., Aug. 10.—An area of southwest- most laughable scenes is a travesty on ern Connecticut of 450 square miles in a battle waged between the government extent is to-day transmuted from the and insurgent forces of the little re-

Cox won the 2:18 trot with Arona Mc-Kinney, the 2:15 pace with Baron A., and the 2:20 pace with Myrtle Baron, crossed the state to distribute the thought of talent is a beauty chorus, composed of crossed the state to distribute the thought of talent is a beauty chorus, composed of crossed the state to distribute the thought of talent is a beauty chorus, composed of crossed the state to distribute the thought of talent is a beauty chorus, composed of crossed the state to distribute the thought of talent is a beauty chorus, composed of crossed the state to distribute the thought of talent is a beauty chorus, composed of crossed the state to distribute the thought of talent is a beauty chorus. to good advantage. Added to this array

STEEL CARS SAVED LIVES.

When Mobile & Ohio R. R. Train Was Wrecked Last Evening.

Louis, Aug. 10.-Thirty-five persons were injured, some seriously, when Mobile & Ohio train No. 2, from Mobile to St. Louis, was ditched near here last evening. Relief trains were sent from here. The train was composed of steel cars which were making their first teip and trainmen said the steel coaches pre vented loss of life.

The train was running more than an hour late and was trying to make up

The list of the injured includes; L. M. Coudy, Pullman conductor, Mobile, Ala., and arms bady cut and bruised asly; R. T. Morris, Dayton, Ohio arms and chest cut and bruised; P. J. Forsythe. Mobile, Ala., back and legs burt; M. Harrold, Terre Haute, Ind., back injured, seriously,

ON ROOSEVELT'S TRAIL.

William J. Byran To Speak In Middlebury Day After the Colonel.

which if successful would sweep Bryan will be in Middlebury Thursdown the valley of the Hudson and over-run the great watershed of the city.

The problem to be worked out in the Theodore Roosevelt. The directors of next week is whether the forces of the the Addison County fair association have "Blues" can be so manceuvred as to stop decided that as politics cannot be grounds during the fair. It was the

TRAVIS vs. STRUCKLEN.

Meet at Manchester Golf Links To-day For Prize Cup.

Manchester, Aug. 10.-Walter

Veteran Dies From Injuries.

The battle is expected to be a specta-cle and tens of thousands of peaceful day, died at his home yesterday, aged SI fire. citizens who have not been frightened by years. Mr. Lavoice was a native of Clark who was Mrs. John Seniff of Brandon.

Orozco Repudiates Peace.

ing, Pascual Orozco, chief of the Mexican an efficient way. rebels in the north, has made proposals of peace to the Mexican government, for some unexplained reason late yesterday repudiated them.

TALK OF THE TOWN

friends in Plainfield.

F. P. Houston of Northfield arrived in the city this morning for a few days' visit with relatives.

Louis R. Rickert of Tremont street is passing a few days in Laconia, N. H., unattended. he was called by the illness of A joint picnic is being held to-day at

the foot of Granite street. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burke and two Newton street after August 31.

children, Doris and Alden, and E. A. Prindle left this morning by automobile for Old Orchard, Me., where they will remain for a few days.

Work at the Loranger & Mutch Granite company at the foot of Granite street was suspended this morning owing to trouble with the traveling crane. It is expected that the workmen will be able

Weather Forecast.

Rutland, then continuing to this city, the bull is a young animal and had been ber. The program was concluded by Showers to night and Sunday. Mod These men were detailed on this trip to dehorned. The animal had never at a piano duet by Mrs. D. V. Camp and rate to brisk south winds.

gather practical experience, tacked any person before, Mrs. J. Worcester.

DARING YOUTH WAS CAUGHT

written by George V. Hobart and Silvio Concealed Himself in Room Hein and its merry airs are whistled and hummed wherever the piece has been Where Secret Inquest Was Held.

HEARD ALL THE TESTIMONY

Because of His Act He Was Fined for Contempt of Court-Albert Waterman of Enosburg Ctr. Is Only 15 Years of Age-Inquest Was Over Two Rires.

St. Albans, Aug. 10 .- A hearing, or inquest, of an unusual character has just been completed in this city, and as a Miss Ring is happily cast. She plays Center, a lad of about 15 years, has been committee lots of work if each one would of the horticultural department of the fined \$5 for contempt of court, with an go his limit, subscribe all he can, not alternative of 30 days in the Franklin county jail. Last Wednesday the Hon. Ellis W.

Foster, an assistant judge of the Frankling county court, held an inquest at rg Center regarding the burning houses and two barns at that place, the respective sets of buildings being a considerable distance apart, the evening of July 13. A house occupied by the Chandler family was burned the night of July 13. Neighbors moved the family to an unoccupied house and in a few hours that building also went

up in flames.

The hearing in the matter was conduc-Vermont statutes these hearings are private, being in the nature of a grand jury hearing. The stenographer taking the notes regarding such hearings is required to take an oath similar to come to the Board of Trade committee and take it with them.

The stenographer taking to see that it is built. Talk it dainty luncheon was served throughout the afternoon, while the veranda of the house was given over to the institute come to the Board of Trade committee and talk it with them. that administered to and required from the clerk of the grand jury. Besides Publicity Com., Barre Judge Foster there were present at the hearing at Enosburg, States Attorney George M. Hogan and Miss Lizzie Walk-

er of this city, stenographer.

Forenoon and afternoon sessions were held and, as required by law, only one

witness appeared at a time In the evening, after the hearing was over, it' was learned for the first time that Waterman, who had formerly been janitor of the building, and who knew in advance that the hearing was private, had secured a rope, to one end of which a hook was attached, and had entered the building in the morning fore Judge Foster arrived. With the aid of a long pole from a chart he had placed the hook over a sleeper in an ing so that he heard all the testimony taken at the forenoon session.

As soon as Judge Foster heard of the of the evidence in connection therewith occurrence the boy was summoned be-fore him in this city and after a careful investigation it developed that the boy Granite company and Canton Bros. were he had overheard, which was held to be D. A. Fraser was partially heard, it becontempt of court and he was fined as stated. Had it been found that the boy had been hired by some one implies boy had been hired by some one implicated in the burning of the buildings to \$1,600 an acre; that of aCnton Bros. secret himself in the building at the

have been considered more serious. FIREMEN AT PRACTICE.

Demonstration Given By Thirteen Mem-

bers of Barre Department. Three companies of call men and the regulars at the central fire station spent nearly two hours at practice last night when the American-LaFrance auto Fraser claim, would be concluded totruck, carrying twelve men, the regulation equipment and 500 feet of Rutland, Aug. 10 .- Henry Lavoice, who overload left headquarters, they had the was injured in a runaway accident Sun-appearance of setting out for a real day, died at his home yesterday, aged 81 fire. The objective point was R. L. Mr. Lavoice was a native of Clark's store house on Brooklyn street Quebec but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and ladder truck A number of arsenic salts and oxides are used medicinally, amnog them the bromide, iodide, trisulphide, trioxide, sodium arsenate, and potassium arsenate. He war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick bringing up the rear, the firemen went through all the tactics used at an activity of the civil and with the hook and fadder trick bringing up the rear, the firemen went through all the tactics used at an activity of the civil and with the hook and fadder trick bringing up the rear, the firemen went through all the tactics used at an activity of the civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of what has trans-queece but was a veteran of the Civil and with the hook and fadder trick war-like aspect of the many particles. was directed against the building and the roof was scaled by several ladders. The new truck performed satisfactorily Northfield Center. Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Weary of fight- and made the trip under heavy load in

ROBBINS-WYLIE.

Young Man, Will Reside In Barre.

The marriage of Miss Catherine, The marriage of Miss Catherine, grandchildren, casket piece from brother daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie of Newton street, to Willard B. Robo-day, after spending several days with bins of East Montpelier occurred at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening Roys, seventy-one curnations from Samuel 8.30 o'clock, Rev. E. F. Newell of uel, Irving and Miss Dolly Wales, casket Hedding M. E. church performing the ceremony. gowned in a brown travelig suit and she Flint, roses, Master Thorald Flint, cask

> has many friends. The groom is the flowers from Mr. and Mrs. England, bou-son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robins of quet from Mr. and Mrs. Boynton, be-East Montpelier and is at present employed by Fred Hayden of Barre. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will be at home to their friends at the Wylie residence on

CHILD ATTACKED BY BULL.

Animal Had Been Dehorned and Child Received Only Broken Ribs.

Received Only Broken Ribs.

Rutland, Aug. 10.—Leroy, the fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. in attendance. It was voted to have a Hawkins of this city, was terribly in- grange picnic, and a committee was apexpected that the workmen will be able to resume work Monday morning.

George H. Rickey, M. R. Bliss, E. J. Rossbach, W. V. Featherlie, and Earl The child went after the cows and when The Hardwick A. C. baseball team Miller of the Sullivan Machinery comprised in this city this morning and pany left this poon for Claremont V. H. pany left this noon for Claremont, N. H., the family became alarmed and a search and Mrs. Edith Webster; reading, Ha will face the Italian A. C. at the Rangers field this afternoon. A large crowd of rooters is expected from Hardwick this afternoon.

A large crowd of plants and the quarries. The party left content in the plants and the quarries. The party left boy has two broken ribs and serious from Mrs. H. T. Towne; plants and the quarries. The party left content in the plants and the quarries. The party left boy has two broken ribs and serious cora Roberts; reading, Mrs. E. A. Withafternoon. Claremont last week and spent a few bruises but will probably recover. He am. Very enjoyable talks were given days at the marble quarries at West undoubtedly owes his life to the fact tht by visitors, A. W. Allen and Dr. Bar-

BARRE'S HOTEL PROJECT.

Statement Made by Committee.

Some are asking. What is being done about a new hotel?

This hotel proposition has not been dropped. The hotel committee for the last four weeks has been somewhat broken up on account of vacations. It was a busy time for all—those that are away cannot help, and those that are And Audience in Novel Institute at home have been made all the time

more busy by others being away.

To say that anyone had any thought of dropping this hotel plan would be ridiculous. We are all sorry to see that it has not all been closed up before now. Many men are always of many minds, and while the most of us believe in doing things as soon as we can, others plan to think a proposition over. This hotel, this time, has got to be

a reality. Some say that it won't pay others kno that it will. It is a fore gone conclusion that it will pay someone, either the landlord or the owners of the building; and your committee believes that if rightly arranged and carefully leased that it will pay both the tenants

and the stockholders. It's possible that many of those who have subscribed will be asked to enlarge their subscriptions. Many have themselves expressed a willingness to do so afternoon to witness demonstrations in result Albert Waterman, of Enosburg if needed. It would save the soliciting horticulture by Prom. M. B. Cumming see how little each can subscribe and to listen to practical talks on the carv get a hotel. This would save your com- and breeding of horses and cows by mittee the labor of raking the ground all Andrew Elliott of Gault, Ont., an exover twice. It will be done if neces-

> ists want to see it. And we feel that and her audience numbered over 60 apit up now, when it is all but in sight. Some say that we need other things now. Martin, state commissioner of agricul-A hotel will bring other things and help ture, and it was eminently fitting that pay for them. Other things might not President Guy Potter Benton of the unihelp to build a hotel.

and those outside that can and will help a few introductory remarks.

us build this hotel. Take a little stock As guests of the propriete ted in the school house at Enosburg yourselves; take all that you can. Bor- Morrison, the agriculturists were given center. Under the provisions of the row money as you would for your busi- the freedom of the farm, and no pains verment statutes these hearings are ness. This hotel will mean lots to Barre were spared to make the visitors at

MORE CLAIMS HEARD

Court's Commission Spent Entire Day Yesterday and Resumed the Hear-

ing This Forencon. The special court's commission to hear land damage cases in connection with the part of many, and his words were the extension of the Barre railroad in received with applause. President Ben-the Barre quarry district spent another ton stated that one of his purposes in entire day yesterday, and at the close accepting the presidency of Vermont was

Faster progress was made, however, as

was finished early in the day. claim of the Harrison company was for about \$4,000 altogether; that of Mr. hearing in the matter the offense would Fraser about \$1,200 an acre, and some four acres concerned in the damages. Attorneys John W. Gordon and M. M. former also appeared for the and the

> sented Canton Bros. It was not certain whether the hearing of the testimony in the remaining He maintained that it was the nature cases, together with the wind-up of the of the apple tree to grow too thick and

Was Held at Northfield Thursday Afternoon. Burial at Northfield Center.

Northfield, Aug. 10.—The funeral of days between April 15 and May 15. Walter H. Dunsmoor, who died last also described methods of extinguishing Tuesday morning, was held from his late leaf-eating insects once they gained a home here Thursday afternoon at one firm hold in the tree. o'clock, Rev. H. C. Leyard officiating. Mr. Elliott's Talk on Interment was in the family lot at

wife, children and grandchildren being all present; also his brother and four sisters, besides a large number of other relatives and friends. There was a a pillow from the wife, a wreath from the children, asters and carnations from the Barre Girl Bride of East Montpelier profusion of flowers, among which was peas and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. piece from Frank and Harry Dunsmoor The bride was hondsomely and wives, bouquet. Pearl and Mattie wore a hat to match. The couple were et piece from Northfield grange, mound of mixed flowers from The bride is well-known in Barre and Ladies' Reading club, mound of mixed sides many other bouquets and flowers Mr. from friends and neighbors.

PLAN FAIR AND PICNIC. South Barre Grange Also Held a Suc-

cessful Meeting. The regular meeting of the South

Is Being Pushed With Renewed Vigor, PLAIN TALKS TO FARMERS

Appreciated the Words

USEFUL DEMONSTRATION

About 200 Farmers from Wi tion of Washington County Gat 3 at Morrison Farm Yester streeneon and Listened sperts,

Two hundred Washington county farmers from eight towns gathered at the Morrison farm on west hill yesterday university of Vermont, Burlington, and pert stock judge, who is well acquainted with Vermont farmers. Mrs. Lydia Par Barre must have this new hotel. You sons of Forrest Ont., conducted an instiwant to see it. Traveling men and tour- tute for housewives during the afternoon there should be no such thing as giving preciative women listeners. The meeting was one of a series conducted by O. L. versity of Vermont and State Agricul We appeal to every person in our city tural college should be present to make

As guests of the proprietor, John G. Publicity Com., Barre Board of Trade. tendance exceeded even the most sanguine expectations of the promoters, and Commissioner Martin may well feel that the soil workers of the state are heartily in accord with his excellent plan for IN RAILROAD EXTENSION bringing scientific farming truths home to the farmer in a practical way.

President Benton and the Farmers of

Vermont. The meeting opened at 2 o'clock, when Commissioner Martin introduced President Benton, who spoke for several mo-ments. The presence of the head of the state college was wholly unexpected on opening in the ceiling of the building which led to a sort of belfry, or garret, and there secreted himself near the opening so that he heard all the testimony. turned down the offer of another college presidency, because it could not offer the After the claims were smaller than that of opportunity for solving some of the agrihis most important missions at the state Afterwards, the claims of the Harrison university would be futile. President Benton repeated his intention of familhad disclosed some of the evidence that taken up and concluded, while that of larizing himself with rural conditions in Vermont and said that every possible development of Vermont's agricultural

How to Develop Apple Orchards, Out in the orchard Professor Cummings gave an excellent talk on the methods of pruning apple trees, demon-Gordon represented the Libersant claim, strating the principles of horticulture by frequently snipping dead limbs or use-Harrison Granite company and Mr. Fra-less shoots from the tree. He expained ser, while Attorney A. A. Sargent repre-the best methods of spraying the foliage less shoots from the tree. He exlpained and told how best the dread apple worms and other parasites could be eliminated.

said it should be the orchardist's object to keep it clear of too many branches. Speaking of the pruning process, Prof. FUNERAL OF WALTER H. DUNSMOOR Cummings contended that it was just as much of a surgical operation on the tree as the amputation of a toe on a human being. He advised the farmers to complete their grafting each year during the

Mr. Elliott's Talk on Horses and Cows. Afterwards Mr. Elliott gave an interesting talk on horses and cows. The funeral was largely attended, his again the splendid stock of the Morrison farm and its horses helped to bring home the words of the speaker in a more practical way. In his remarks concerning horses, Mr. Elliott directed most of his horse. His hints were a valuable aid to farmers contemplating purchasing heavy horses for the farm. The lecture on dairying was given near the cow barn, and several of Mr. Morrison's fine Hol-

steins were exhibited while it was in Household Institute for Women

While Professor, Cummings and Mr. Elliott were talking to the men, Mrs. Parsons was holding a household institute for housewives on the veranda. Mrs. Parsons dealt with some of the difficult aspects of farm life as it appears to womankind and urged upon her hearers the necessity of noticing the small things. She did not hesitate to score farm wives in general for the fact that they sometimes lack sympathy for the progressive tendencies shown by husbands. Her views proved to be a wholesome surprise for the women, and her remarks were listened to with rapt

attention. In the group of some two hundred farmers, as many as eight towns were represented, as follows: Barre, Barre Fown, Plainfield, Williamstown, Berlin, Northfield, Middlesex and Waterbury. The institute closed near 5 o'clock and when Mr. Elliott finished his demonstration in the dairy yard, none of the farm ers appeared to be anxious about getting home for chores. Commissioner Martin wore a pleased smile, and everyone seemed satisfied that the mission of the gathering had been fulfilled. One of the contributing causes of its success was the

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